

# The Daily Tar Heel

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Harry Bryan, Editor  
Monday, September 13, 1971

## Sen. Coggins not the students' man

State Sen. Jyles Coggins, well known — perhaps "notorious" is a better word — Democrat from Wake County, announced last week that he will be a candidate for the 4th District Congressional seat in the May 2 primaries.

Coggins, a member of the House during the 1963 session and a member of the Senate since 1965, served on the Senate Higher Education Committee last summer. And while a member of that committee, Coggins proved himself to be an enemy of students in North Carolina and one they should indeed be wary of.

Not only did he unsuccessfully sponsor a bill to abolish visitation in dormitory rooms on state-supported university campuses; Coggins also spoke out against the distribution of booklets and information concerning contraceptives on college campuses.

Justification for the two

## New system of exchange for the U.S.

In warning that skyrocketing costs of defense weapons could lead to dangerous cutbacks in the United States' military preparedness, the Senate Armed Services Committee pointed out last week that some components of military weapons cost twice as much per pound as gold.

Without mentioning anything about asinine value systems in this country, we might, however, say that it would be wise to start saving your weapons. Maybe someday we'll be trading knives, bullets and guns in place of dollars and coins.

## Jenkins and Scott: friends become foes

from The Chapel Hill Weekly

Leo Jenkins, the irrepressible president of East Carolina University, slapped Governor Robert Scott smartly across both cheeks and then flung the gauntlet at his feet last week over higher education reorganization. The Governor's reaction so far, at least publicly, has been a thundering silence.

Almost no one has made any

opinions was apparently, in Coggins' own words:

"When 18-year-old children who have never been away from home go to school and they give them this book that tells them how to keep from getting pregnant and then invite them to go to their rooms and turn on the music and study it — what do you think they're going to do — study Einstein's Theory?"

During the visitation hassle, Coggins was also quoted as saying: "Other students before have made it through college without visitation. Students today can do it also."

Coggins also displayed his true colors during committee hearings last spring on Sen. Julian Allbrook's bill to prohibit student funding of student newspapers on state-supported campuses. Coggins was one of only five committee members who voted in favor of the bill and frequently referred to what he called "barnyard vulgarity," which he said was printed in The Daily Tar Heel and which is totally ridiculous and false. Through his actions and statements over these issues, Coggins has clearly proven that he is out of touch with the campus and the way in which the average college student thinks.

State Rep. Bob Wynne and former Rep. Archie McMillan, both of Wake County, and State Rep. Ike Andrews of Chatham County are also expected to announce their candidacies for the 4th District Congressional seat, now held by Nick Galifianakis, who will be a candidate for the U.S. Senate.

And though it is obviously too early for voters to decide who they think is the man to vote for, it is also obvious that Jyles Coggins is the man students voting in the 4th District during the May 2 primaries should vote against.

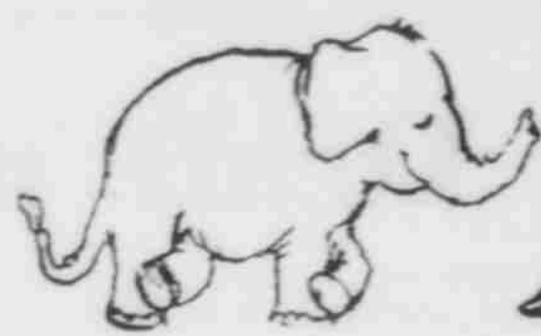
ado over the challenge, possibly by design or the press of other matters. All the same, it was a remarkable happening.

Dr. Jenkins challenged the Governor, as clearly and directly as anyone can challenge a Governor, in announcing to his faculty that he would be lobbying the 1973 General Assembly as president of East Carolina University, reorganization or no reorganization. Leo the Lobbyist will be buttonholing legislators in 1973 for higher faculty salaries and a four-year medical school for ECU, among other goodies.

As everyone in the higher education cockpit knows, Governor Scott's reorganization plan is designed to prevent exactly what Dr. Jenkins has promised to do. The major aim or reorganization is to stop the in-fighting in the Legislature for State funds. In announcing that he plans to continue fighting as usual, regardless, Dr. Jenkins has told Governor Scott, in effect, to go to hell.

The Governor can, of course, hold Leo Jenkins up as the classic example of exactly why reorganization is needed. Those opposed to reorganization can, at the same time, hold up Dr. Jenkins as conclusive evidence that the Governor's plan cannot possibly realize its major aim.

If there weren't so much at stake, we would be content to sit back and watch — somewhat bemused.



by Lana Starnes  
and  
Dr. Takey Crist

Question: I was at the freshman convocation the other week when you and two other doctors spoke. The woman mentioned 'the morning after treatment'. What exactly does it consist of? Can anyone be treated? How successful is it? — Signed, Freshman Coed.

Dear Freshman Coed: The morning-after treatment consists of high doses of estrogen taken by mouth for five days and usually within 24 to 36 hours after the accident occurred. Any one can be treated; however, we must emphasize that it is not a method of contraception.

The original studies dealing with the morning after treatment were done at Yale and the success rate has been reported around 95 percent. In the studies that we are doing now at the University of North Carolina we have not had a failure.

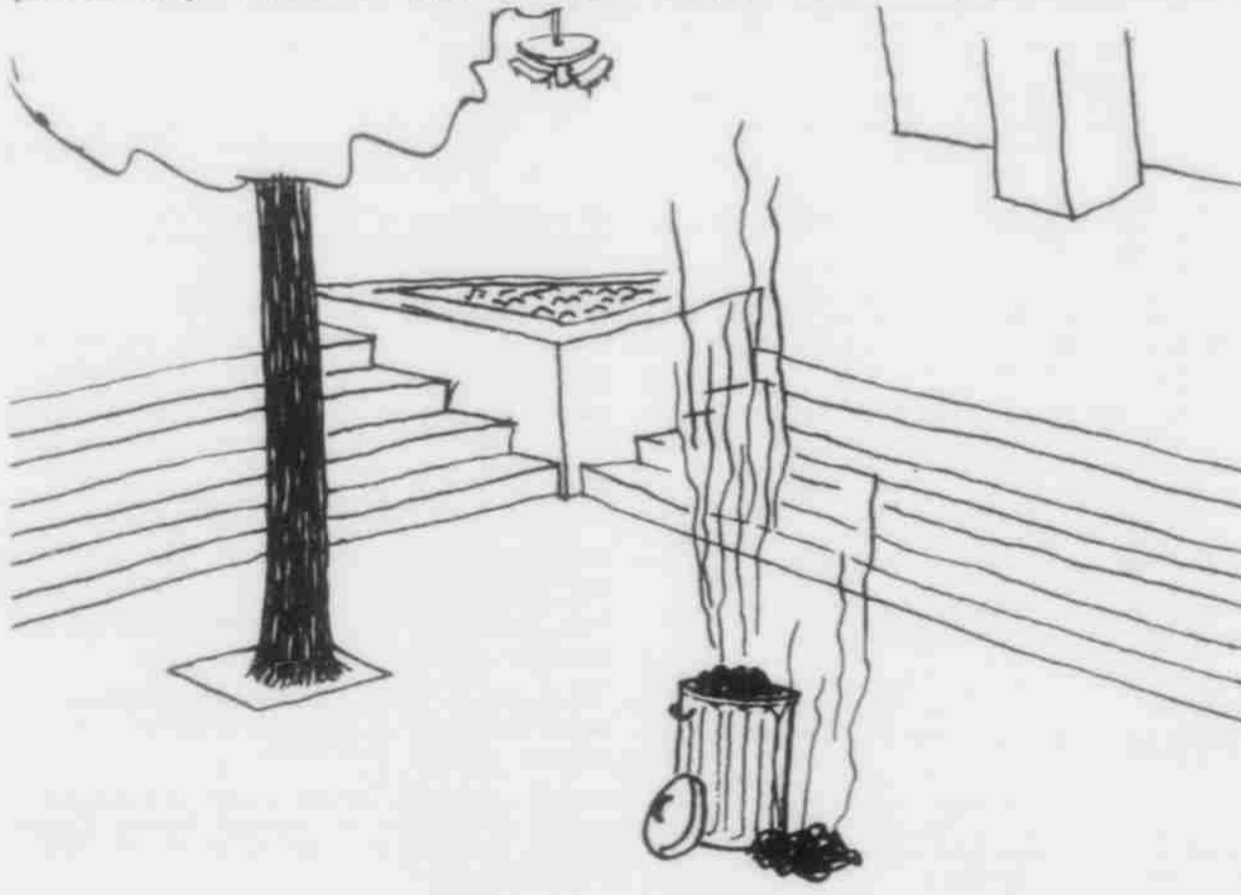
You can be treated by contacting the Health Education Clinic at 966-2136, or the Emergency Room at North Carolina Memorial Hospital at 966-4438, or the Student Health Service at 966-4620, or by calling the Ob-Gyn resident on call in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at 966-4443.

Question: What are the possible causes for painful intercourse? That is what could be causing pain for me at the time of penetration and worse yet irritation and soreness of the vagina afterwards? I have been having intercourse for some time and this has only recently begun to bother me and then it does not always occur. I have it, it disappears and later reappears.

Do men suffer any similar problems (painful intercourse)? — Signed, Curious.

Dear Curious: One of the possible causes of dyspareunia during intercourse is the failure to lubricate. Infection is the next most common cause of burning, itching and aching in the vagina. Vaginal sensitivity to many substances can also cause continual painful intercourse. We have seen this in several women in the last two years because of the new spray deodorants and douching powders that have been introduced on the market.

Yes, men can also be incapacitated with dyspareunia. One of the most common causes is poor hygiene, particularly when a man is not



another year, another Yack

DM71

Gerry Cohen

## Deconsolidation a smokescreen

Governor Bob Scott perhaps best indicated the puffery of competing factions within the state government on the deconsolidation question when he told a group "Deconsolidation is the most pressing issue in this state today."

When a state is 49th in the union in wages paid to workers, when a state can't put up a million dollars to buy an unspoiled island, when a damn (the New Hope) is about to cause a giant cesspool in Chatham County, deconsolidation of the University is about the least pressing issue in the state today.

When so many of the needs of this state are unmet, when children lack nutrition, when hundreds of thousands in substandard housing, when even the General Assembly itself needs reforms, to hold a special legislative session on reorganization of the consolidated university is ludicrous.

Scott's plan, in my opinion, is really an attempt to save the prestige of his office, which has done little or nothing over the last few years.

When the state House of Representatives stops worrying about who its Speaker will be in four years, and faces the real issues, perhaps deconsolidation can be put in its proper light.

Building overlapping facilities across the state is a foolish waste of tax resources. Why then, is the governor pushing for establishment of a one-year medical school at ECU, when a good

school which can be expanded for one-third or less of the cost of a new Greenville facility is available at Chapel Hill?

The Legislature should help to better consolidate graduate programs. Yet to require each school to specialize, is also foolish, for it may lead to specialization at the undergraduate level also.

The state must be willing to put more money into education. A board to make long-range fiscal plans is a good idea and should be passed. But to tamper with a University structure which has served the state well for 175 years will not bring permanent credit to Bob Scott.

The need to compromise is evident, but Chapel Hill can not be made to suffer in any such plan.

Perhaps a year delay of the whole issue can give the state legislature time to really think about the educational needs of North Carolina.

The citizens of this state have always been generous in their support of higher education. Hopefully, decades of work in building this University will not be put down the drain October 26, when the special session begins in Raleigh.

POLITICAL NOTES: As a graduate student, it seems to me that a separate graduate student government can only hurt the student body. The heads of the GPSF insist graduate students have "different interests" than undergraduates. This is poppycock.

Students must speak with one voice.

circumcised. Pain during ejaculation in the male may be caused from spasm of the prostate gland, enlargement of the prostate gland that comes with aging and, though rarely, cancer of the prostate.

Question: As I understand it, therapeutic abortions by saline inductions are done on women with pregnancies of 17 to 24 weeks. Could you clarify this technique and explain about the injection? Does the needle penetrate only the embryonic fluid or is there a chance of fetal penetration? What levels of pain do most of the "salts" experience: moderate cramping or is it more like early labor? I will take into consideration that your rating of pain is from a male point of view. — Signed, M.A.E.

Dear M.A.E.: A needle four and one-half inches long is used and introduced through the abdomen just below the umbilicus (your belly button). The needle penetrates the uterus and enters the uterine cavity where the amniotic fluid is removed and replaced with 20 percent saline.

Yes, there is a chance of fetal penetration, but care is taken to avoid this by making sure amniotic fluid is removed before the salt is introduced. "Salts" do experience labor-like pain as well as moderate cramping. We personally feel of all the methods of abortion that are currently available, this is the most discomforting to the patient.

Question: I've recently been exposed to a lot of gynecological cancer patients. Is it true that the more sexually active one is, the greater the chance is of developing ovarian or cervical cancer. — Signed, Paranoid.

Dear Paranoid: The more sexually active one is, the greater the chance is. Unquestionably the most impressive evidence on this topic was set forth in the study by Gagnon who in a review of the histories and death certificates of no less than 13,000 Canadian Nuns was unable to find a single case of cervical cancer. Another study by Rewell also notes in primitive countries where it is most

common for girls to marry between the ages of 14 and 15 years, cervical cancer is found about 10 years earlier than the usual stipulated age.

No one knows the exact causes of carcinoma of the cervix. The low incidence of cervical cancer among Jewish women has led to the suspicion that coitus with an uncircumcised male might act in some way as a causal influence.

Reply: In answer to your question of last week, tobacco, because it contains nicotine, has a sedative or quieting effect on sexual activity. — Signed, Reader.

Dear Reader: Thank you for the information.

(Questions should be addressed to Lana Starnes and Dr. Takey Crist, in care of the Daily Tar Heel, Student Union, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27514.)

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# ELEPHANTS & Butterflies

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## Woody Doster

# SL factions control power

For better or for worse, Student Legislature's "fat seat" appears to be shared by a number of diverse individuals and groups.

These factions hold power in SL by one of three ways: it may be constitutionally guaranteed, as is the speaker's, it may be the result of how many individuals in SL adhere to a particular philosophy or it may be the result of personal influence, as in the case of some legislators.

Virtually all of the student leaders contacted said they could identify certain groups and individuals in SL which appear to hold more power than others. These factions include the Legislature itself divided into Liberals, conservatives and moderates, the student leaders of each of these groups in the Legislature, the speaker and the student body president.

The floor leader of the "liberals" in the Legislature is Rules Committee Chairman Gerry Cohen, who prefers that his political philosophy be referred to as

"liberal left," by his reckoning, about 51 percent of the legislators vote along more or less liberal lines while 36 percent vote along conservative lines. Cohen believes the moderate faction in SL is comprised of less than 15 percent of the membership.

Despite these figures, he readily admits that SL's conservatives are a much more viable force than their size would indicate. Along with other leaders in the Legislature, Cohen feels this is due to the stronger organization of the conservatives.

"Conservatives are a lot stronger now than they were last year," he said. "In the last election for Student Legislature when everyone ran as an independent, the conservatives were able to run on personalities rather than issues."

A new election will be held the second Tuesday in November. Cohen said that candidates then will run under "identifiable labels."

"In an issue-oriented election, I don't think the conservatives will have much appeal," he continued. "I think we should win every seat."

Cohen said the issues concerning the liberals now are the questions of absentee voting in North Carolina elections, voter registration and the expansion of student services.

The floor leader of the "conservatives" in the legislature, up until now, has been Publications Board Chairman Charles Gilliam. However, Gilliam says he will not take an active role in the Legislature this year. He declined to speculate who might take his place.

Gilliam said he doesn't feel that SL is divided into "armed camps." "It's hard to tell from the voting patterns in the Legislature who is a liberal or 'conservative,'" he said. "Legislators tend to cross lines frequently on issues."

Gilliam feels that power in the Legislature comes from expertise on a particular subject. "I'll listen to an expert on constitutional law regardless of that person's political leaning," he said. "This is the way to acquire influence in SL."

Gilliam said the conservatives in the Legislature will strive to make a student government which is more service oriented than ideologically oriented. "I think students on this campus are more concerned with Student Government providing services with their money

rather than working on Mayor Lee's campaign."

The most visible "moderate" in the Legislature is Finance Committee Chairman Robert Grady. Other legislative leaders feel that Grady, as Finance Committee Chairman, holds a large amount of power in SL due to his familiarity with and control over the financial end of running a student government.

Grady agrees that there are divisions within the legislature. He feels that the figures are about 40 percent liberal, 40 percent conservative and 20 percent moderate. "The way the moderates line up on each issue is going to be an important factor," Grady said.

As chairman of the Finance Committee, Grady is concerned that students are being "taken advantage of" by the University administration. "Student Government should make the administration understand that they are in business to serve students rather than to make a fast buck," he said.

Student Body Vice President and Speaker of the Legislature Chris Daggett feels that any power the speaker holds is the result of personal influence rather than constitutional guarantees.

"The only guaranteed powers I have are who I recognize to speak in the SL meetings, the power to call special meetings, the power to call special sessions of the Legislature and final say in all procedural matters," he said.

to make a more workable student legislature in terms of interested people who know what they are doing."

As president of the student body, Joe Stallings can't be ignored as a power in the Legislature. Constitutionally, he can veto bills passed by the Legislature. A two-thirds majority of SL is required to override such action. In addition, the president has a great deal of personal power and influence.

"The legislative and executive branches shouldn't be two forces that contend with each other," Stallings said. "And in addition I want the Legislature to become a creative as well as reactive body."

Stallings said the programs he will work for in SL are a student information and complaint bureau, a teacher evaluation booklet, student financing for a draft counseling service and the expansion of services to dorms.

## The Daily Tar Heel

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